

## Baseball • Boxing • Golf • Racquets • Billiards • Lawn Tennis • Other Sports

TINKER NOT YET  
LOST TO BROOKLYN

So Says Charley Ebbets, in  
Telling Why the Outlaws  
Should Collapse.

GIVES FOUR REASONS  
TO SUPPORT VIEWS

Gossett Signs with the Yankees,  
While Eddie Grant Sticks  
to the Giants.

Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn Superbas, returned home yesterday after a four-day trip, still confident in the belief that Joe Tinker, the dejected shortstop, would be seen in a Brooklyn uniform next summer.

Mr. Ebbets spent the greater part of the day resting, and expects to have little to occupy his time until tomorrow, when Wilbert Robinson will come up from Baltimore to talk over plans for the spring training trip.

According to the Brooklyn president, Tinker did not seek an interview, but one was suggested by a mutual friend while Ebbets was in Kansas City. He lost little sleep in going to Chicago and hunting up the erstwhile manager of the Reds, whose actions in the last month have been watched with greater interest than the career of Halley's comet a couple of years ago. Mr. Ebbets said:

"Tinker has really signed with the Federals. I offered him exactly the salary I had offered him before he hoped, and, of course, he would get the \$10,000 bonus we promised him when we bought him from Cincinnati. Our interview was pleasant, but Tinker did not agree to jump, and we parted good friends.

"I repeat that I believe Tinker will be with Brooklyn, because I think the Federal League cannot last, and therefore there will be no Federal club with which Tinker can play. The Federal League looks doomed to me for four principal reasons, although there are many others. The four are:

"The circuit includes Toronto, Baltimore, Indianapolis and Kansas City, four minor league cities. Second, while it pretends to be a major league, the Federals cannot charge more than minor league prices if they are to compete in those four cities with the International League and American Association clubs. Third, the Federal League has naught but minor league plants, and in this day unless you can expect patronage at overwhelping you cannot expect patronage at a minor league park in competition with the half million or million dollar parks in the majors. And, it would be a physical impossibility for the Federal League cities to build major plants, no matter how much money they had, before next season. Fourth, I am confident the capitalists behind the Federal League will get cold feet when they begin to understand the enormous sums they must advance on an extremely doubtful proposition."

The president of the Superbas said that he had signed sixteen players despite the fact that the Federal League managers had approached nearly every man on the Brooklyn list. He said that he thought the players of this day and generation were too wise to be lured away by stories of buried gold and treasure trove at the end of rainbows.

Mr. Ebbets said it was not at all improbable that the International League might transfer a franchise to Brooklyn in order to provide continuous baseball for Brooklyn fans, and added:

"I should approve of the move as a war measure, but hardly think the time is ripe for such an innovation as a permanent thing. There are innumerable angles to the proposition that only a baseball man would know.

"If the Federals do not blow up, as I believe they will, we shall take every measure to protect ourselves and will not let pride stand in our way."

According to Mr. Ebbets Robinson plans to have Nap Rucker, Ed. Reubach, Pat Ragan, Tex Erwin and Otto Miller report at Hot Springs on February 15.

Four days later Robinson will open camp at Augusta for the recruit pitchers, and on March 1 the entire team will report at Augusta. The all important question of uniforms will be settled tomorrow.

Richard Gossett, the young catcher of the Yankees, who made rapid progress last year, has signed a 1914 contract. The captain delivered it to President Farrell yesterday morning.

Gossett played with the St. Joseph Western League Club in 1911 and 1912, from which he was drafted by the Chicago White Sox. Frank Chance bought him from the Sox last spring. As a member of the New York team Gossett caught 39 games, having 123 putouts, 59 assists and 5 errors, with a fielding average of .971. He was weak at the bat, having an average of .162, but he is likely to do better this year, with more experience and practice.

Gossett has a backstop and thrower is believed to have a brilliant future. At least Chance thinks so, and the young catcher probably will do much of the heavy work during the early part of the season.

Eddie Grant is safe in the fold of the New York Giants for another year at least. His signed contract was received at the club headquarters yesterday afternoon. Grant would not say whether or not he had been approached by the agents of the Federal League, but the glowing possibility of cutting another world's series season with the Giants no doubt had a little to do with his decision. Grant is regarded as a handy man to have around. Last season he played in 54 games, facing the pitcher 114 times and polling forth 24 hits, for a total of 26 base and an average of .211.

Word came from Norfolk, Va., last night that Dave Robertson, who threatened to jump to the outlaws rather than be traded to St. Louis, has signed his contract with the Giants.

Brennan Says He'll Stick.  
Kansas City, Jan. 22.—"I'm going to stick with Tinker," said Al Brennan, the Philadelphia pitcher, to-day.

Brennan added that since he signed with the Chicago Federals, the Philadelphia club had offered him a salary in excess of that to be paid him by Chicago.

Three ten-round bouts will be contested this evening at the New Polo A. C., of Harlem, the oldest boxing club in this city. Former amateur boxers will furnish the action. The final bout will bring together Irving Margolis, amateur featherweight champion, and Joe Malone, of Harlem. In the other two contests "Young" Rogers and Maxey Londep, and

MUTE EVIDENCE OF JACK  
JOHNSON'S BROKEN ARM

An X-ray photograph sent by Jack Johnson to Tom Flanagan, of "The Toronto Evening Telegram."

Ocular Evidence That  
Johnson Broke His ArmHeavyweight Champion  
Sends His Ex-Manager  
an X-Ray Photograph.BONE SNAPPED IN  
THE THIRD ROUNDJohnny Dundee and "Young"  
Shugrue Sure to Provide Action  
at the Empire A. C.

Convincing evidence has been received by Tom Flanagan, who conducts a sporting column in "The Toronto Evening Telegram," and who at one time acted as manager for Jack Johnson, that the heavyweight champion of the world actually broke his arm in his recent bout with "Battling" Jim Johnson in Paris.

Johnson forwarded two X-ray photographs of his injured arm to Flanagan, one showing it before it was set, and the other after the first cast had been removed. The first photograph showed the bone completely snapped, the lower half overlapping the upper. The second showed the arm skillfully set and in the process of healing.

The physicians have assured Johnson that his arm knit easily and that it will be as strong as ever. He will be forced to give it perfect rest for a while, but it will not interfere with his bout with Frank Moran in Paris next June.

Johnson met with the accident while boxing the third round. He kept on, however, calling all his wonderful defensive skill to his aid, and not alone lasted through ten rounds, despite the excruciating pain, but actually outpointed his opponent.

This is another instance of the courage of Johnson. From some source the report circulated that he had a "yellow streak" and would quit under fire. Tommy Burns tried for fourteen rounds to discover the color scheme before the police stopped the massacre. During the affair at Reno Jim Corbett tried to convince Johnson that he was being faked. Shortly after they carried Jeffries to his corner. Since his last bout in Paris many have doubted the broken arm stories, but the picture seems to be ocular evidence.

The Empire Athletic Club will open its doors at Lexington avenue and 10th street to-night with three ten-round bouts. Johnny Dundee and "Young" Shugrue, Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, and Johnny Lore, and Cy Smith and Freddie Haas will meet. Some furious work is in prospect, for the boys are well matched and may be depended upon to battle at top speed from start to finish.

It is the intention of the McMahon brothers to match the winners and send the survivor of the final contest against Willie Ritchie, or if the champion cannot be induced to enter the ring, Joe Rivers or some other top-notch performer.

Much interest centres about the meeting of Dundee and Shugrue. The boys faced each other once before, and while many believed Dundee deserved the decision on points, the bout was too close for comfort on either side. Since that time both boys have improved until they are now regarded as possible champions. There is an additional incentive for Dundee to put forth his best efforts. He has been practically matched to box "Kid" Lewis, some time late in February or early in March. Victory will insure the match, but a defeat may change the situation.

Johnny Lore will have his hands full with Joe Mandot unless all signs fail, and there are many who believe he contracted for a task beyond his capabilities. Mandot is boxing in his oldtime form at present, and it will be remembered that he outboxed the crafty Joe Rivers in a twenty-round bout.

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worked his back wall shots prettily. He was steady in the rallies, and by consistent hitting managed to keep ahead of his Harvard rival all the way.

Whitney beat Bulky, at 15-11, 15-5, in the closing match. It was so cold on the court that only a few braved the conditions, with overcoat collars turned up. Whitney hit hard, and his clever shots to the right hand walls were so unexpected to Bulky that he was often caught napping.

The best match on the Princeton courts was that in which Josiah O. Low, the former winner of the national handicap, defeated S. Hinman Bird, the Princeton champion, at 9-15, 15-9, 15-4. Low failed to get his corner die-away working until the second game. Then he kept the ball crossing at such sharp angles as to completely puzzle Bird. The latter made a plucky uphill battle, only to be beaten by his opponent's steadiness.

The summary follows:  
Harvard club vs. Columbia University Club—George Whitney, Harvard, defeated J. P. Bird, Columbia, 15-11, 15-5, 15-4.  
S. Keeler, Columbia, defeated Louis Du Pont Irving, Princeton, 15-9, 15-4, 15-3.  
S. Hinman Bird, Princeton, defeated S. Keeler, Columbia, 15-9, 15-4, 15-3.  
J. Van Schaack, Harvard, defeated E. W. Putnam, Columbia, 15-9, 15-4, 15-3.  
D. P. Starr, Harvard, defeated M. Cornell, Columbia, 15-4, 15-3, 15-2.  
E. Winston, Harvard, defeated R. E. Williams, Columbia, 15-4, 15-3, 15-2.  
Dr. A. W. Swann, Harvard, defeated H. H. Bouscaw, Columbia, 15-12, 15-11, 15-10.  
Royal E. T. Higgs, Princeton, defeated Arthur H. Martin, Columbia, 15-6, 15-13, 15-12.

The Princeton Club—Josiah O. Low, Heights Casino, defeated S. Hinman Bird, Princeton, 9-15, 15-9, 15-4.  
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"Young" Saunders and Willie Kohler will clash.

Tony Ross, the Italian heavyweight, of New Castle, Penn., is anxious to arrange a few matches with the "hopes" now performing about this city. He is especially eager to meet "Battling" Levinsky or Jim Coffey.

## BARROW NAMES UMPIRES

Training Camps Also Announced  
for International League.

The umpire staff and the spring training quarters of the International League clubs were announced yesterday by President Edward G. Barrow.

The names of three new umpires appear in the 1914 list, which consists of C. B. Owens, W. B. Carpenter, W. F. Finerman, John Mullen, William Halligan, Hugh Rorty, Peter Harrison, G. W. Miller and Robert Hart.

The new arbiters are Rorty, who comes from the New England League; Harrison, from the New York State League, and Miller, from the Carolina League.

The training camps selected by the various clubs of the league are as follows: Buffalo, Charlotte, N. C.; Rochester, Ansonia, Ala.; Toronto, Marlin Springs, Tex.; Montreal, Charlottesville, Va.; Baltimore, Hot Springs, Va.; Providence, Savannah, Newark, Columbus, Ga.; Jersey City, Durham, N. C.

## WANDERERS PLAY TO A TIE

Hockey Match with Boston 7  
Ends After a Dispute.

Boston, Jan. 22.—The Wanderers hockey team of New York and the Boston Athletic Association seven played to a tie of 5 to 5 to-night. That was the score at the end of the two regular periods.

A dispute arose over the playing of an extra period to decide the tie, with the result that the game was not resumed.

## DOUST ON DAVIS CUP TEAM

To Play for Australia Along  
with Dunlop and Wilding.

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 22.—Stanley N. Doust has been chosen to play for Australia in the contests for the Dwight F. Davis lawn tennis cup.

Norman E. Brookes, A. W. Dunlop and Anthony F. Wilding already have agreed, to compete.

Harvard Club Team Leading  
with Clean Score at SquashScores Fourth Straight Victory  
at Expense of Columbia—Heights Casino Players  
Defeat Princeton.

Harvard put its strongest team of squash tennis players in the field yesterday in order to clinch its claim to the championship title of the metropolitan interclub league. With George Whitney, the national title holder, Dr. Alfred Sullivan, 23, the former champion, Louis Du Pont Irving, the club champion, and Evelyn Irving, the runner-up to the national handicap honors, representing the Crimson, it made a clean sweep of the Columbia University Club team on the latter's courts. The final result stood at six matches to one, with the point totals at 30 to 120.

By scoring such a complete victory Harvard leads in the competitions, with four series of matches won and none lost. The Heights Casino, which was also successful yesterday, stands second, with four series won and one lost. Columbia is third, with one victory and four defeats, and the Princeton team fourth, with no victories and four defeats. Harvard still has a postponed series to play with Princeton.

The Heights Casino team, of Brooklyn, won the other series of the day by defeating the Princeton team in all of the six matches. The point totals were 158 to 164.

The lone victory that was set on the Columbia side was that in which Frederick S. Keeler defeated Du Pont Irving, at 15-11, 15-11, the Harvard champion (failing to show his accustomed accuracy in the swiftly played rallies. Keeler

## QUIMET OFF FOR SOUTH

To Practise at Pinehurst and  
Other Courses Before Sailing.

Boston, Jan. 22.—Francis Quimet, the American open golf champion, started South to-day for two weeks' practice at Pinehurst, N. C. He expects to play on several courses in the middle states before sailing in April to compete in the British amateur and open title events.

Quimet, who has kept himself in excellent condition since play ceased on local links about a month ago, expects to be in fine trim for his European trip.

NEWARK DESERTERS  
GET AN ULTIMATUMSwacina and Getz Urged to Get  
on Band Wagon if They  
Want Their Places.

The Newark International League Club is facing an acute situation with regard to its first baseman and second baseman, Harry Swacina and Gus Getz. Both men, who are hold-outs, largely because of offers they have received from the Federal League, have issued ultimatums to the club.

On the other hand, Charles Ebbets, Jr., president of the Indians, with some of the fire of his father, has come back with an ultimatum of his own issued yesterday, in which he says that neither player will receive another increase in salary from what has been offered, and that they had better hurry up and sign with the Indians if they want to retain their places on the team.

"Swacina and Getz better hurry up and sign their names to contracts if they want to play in Newark next season," declared President Ebbets. "The Newark club can get along without either. It was the Brooklyn club which made the Newark team, and not Swacina and Getz, and the Brooklyn club can make it again should these two men leave. We had a second baseman over in Newark before we got Mr. Getz, and we can get another should he leave. I also intend to have a first baseman within a couple of days who will be able to play the bag if Swacina doesn't."

The Newark club has the contracts of only eight of its men. Among them are three pitchers—Enzmann, Britton and Lee, who signed this week, and Eddie Zimmerman, the third baseman, who was captain of the team last season.

TO PLAY FOR CLASS  
A CUE TITLE HERETournament to Be Held at the  
Amateur Billiard Club  
Early in March.

The national class amateur billiard championship tournament, the highest honor at the game, is to be decided in this city the week beginning Monday, March 9. The scene of the competition will be the Amateur Billiard Club of New York, at 7th street and Broadway.

The deciding upon the place of holding the tournament and the time of the matches was made at a meeting of the executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players yesterday. Several of the prominent clubs of the country had had the holding of the championship series at 152 balk line under consideration. That the championship title had not been played for in this city for four years and that the board of governors of the club subscribed \$1,000 toward defraying the expenses of the tournament clinched it for this city.

J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, the chairman of the committee and the holder of the international championship title, presided at the meeting. He at once appointed Edward B. Krutz, president of the association, and J. P. Allen as a committee to confer with the Amateur Billiard Club as to the details of the tournament.

All of the players in this country who are eligible are at once to be notified of the new conditions under which the championship will be decided. The grand average necessary for qualification was raised to 8. Instead of 7, as heretofore. The average rule likewise will be carried. The average rule established will cause Dr. Walter E. Uffenheimer, of Philadelphia; Dr. Walter G. Douglas, J. E. Cope Morton and others who have competed in other tournaments to become ineligible.

The entry list will not close officially until Monday, March 2, but from the officers of the association it was learned that Joseph Mayer, of Philadelphia, the present holder of the championship; J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, Morris D. Brown, a former title holder; Edward W. Gardner; Eugene Milburn, of Memphis, Tenn.; N. L. Hall, a new and promising player of Boston, and others were certain to compete.

LONG, LONG DAY OF  
DASHING RACQUETSLarry Waterbury and Payne  
Whitney Win After a  
Spectacular Tilt.OSBORNE AND THORNE  
FIGHT EVERY POINTClark and Courtney Also Score in  
First Round of the Doubles  
Tournament.

Six games were required to decide one of the matches in the national doubles championship at Tennis Club yesterday afternoon. This protracted tilt, which kept the gallery on edge for more than an hour, brought together G. C. Osborne and George A. Thorne, of Chicago, against Larry Waterbury and Payne Whitney, of this city. The latter pair won by a score of 15-11, 3-15, 15-9, 2-15, 15-11 and 15-8. In the other match George C. Clark, Jr., and G. Courtney, of the home club, defeated Stanley Mortimer and G. M. Heckscher, another local pair, in straight games, as follows: 15-2, 15-12, 15-11 and 15-2.

Until a short time before the second match began there was some uncertainty as to who Waterbury's partner would be to play, provided he succeeded in getting into anything like normal condition. In yesterday's contest he showed at times lack of practice, but for all that he played a hard and aggressive game, his service being particularly good.

On the other hand, Waterbury was everywhere, bringing off difficult gets with all his erstwhile brilliancy. As the match progressed the national champions' strokes became more and more effective.

Always dangerous were Osborne and Thorne. The speed in Osborne's shots to the fore wall was so dazzling as to at times make it impossible for the opposition to make any headway. The Chicago player possesses a wonderful wrist that enables him to take the ball at almost any angle with scarcely an effort. In fact, he appears to do nothing more than stick out his bat to meet the ball. In Chicago Osborne is now regarded as almost the equal of Harold McCormick.

At the start Whitney won the toss and his partner went in to serve, but failed to score. The Chicago pair then talked across in rapid succession. Osborne's service being responsible for two of the six points collected. The New York pair then got going, and a long rally marked the second hand, Whitney gaining the point.

In this hand, as in every succeeding one, the champion and his partner continued to add to their total. In the fifth inning Waterbury scored all three aces unassisted, two on placement and the other on service. His side won in the seventh hand.

The tables were completely turned in the second game as a result of Osborne's unusual speed. There was an amusing incident in the second hand, in which the joke was at the expense of the visiting team. Thorne had scored a service ace, and in the excitement of a rally a moment later he returned the stroke from his partner's bat. Seven points in the fourth inning, all save one being made on Osborne's service, ended that tilt, making the games 1 all.

There was not quite so much ginger in the strokes of the Western players in the third game, but this may in a measure have been accounted for by the masterful playing of Waterbury, who at all times kept the ball low and taking the corners at difficult angles.

In this game Whitney's service was particularly effective, with the result that his side won with something to spare. More dashing play, due largely to Osborne, enabled the Chicago pair to walk away with the fourth game by another one-sided score. That made the count 2 all.

Waterbury then redoubled his efforts. The score was 10 to 9 in favor of the New York pair when the visiting side went in to serve. After a long rally, resulting in the Chicago team being blanked, Waterbury took Thorne to task for getting in the way. Osborne couldn't see it that way, however, but the discussion which followed was brief and not enough to delay the game.

Toward the end Waterbury's service became deadly, and he ran the game out in the sixth hand. The home pair took command of the sixth and last game with a cluster of 8 points in the third hand, and Waterbury won the game in the seventh inning with a clever place. M. S. Paton acted as referee, while George Standing did the marking.

Team work had a great deal to do with the success of Clark and Courtney. They covered the court ably, rarely getting in each other's way. Courtney, especially in the first game, had a puzzling service, which kept the opposition reaching for all sort of wellnigh impossible gets. No fewer than seven aces on his service were scored by Courtney in the opening hand, and he had two more to his credit in the next. Clark was not far behind, returning everything in sight.

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